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Southern Coal,

A scientific survey of the territories of any State develops source and wealth, which have a most Important bearing upon its future prosperity .-Though Louisiana exhibits fow evidences of containing puri-d mineral riches, yet it is not improbable that a faithful and intelligent examination its surface would bring to light the existence to most valuable poknown treasures, and earths useful in the arts and as fert lizers, thus unveiling sources of wealth not expected in this reagion.

We are led to this suggestion from the late discovery of one of the richest mines of fuel existing in any country, an the Ouachits, accessible at alseasons from New Orleans, and capable of furnish ing this market twenty millions of tons per an-

It is called, by those who have made the iscovery, a Southern Cannel Coal, but it is not properly

It is Lignite, of a very superior quality, only in ferior to the cell brated Torbane-Hill mineral, found in Sea land, which has been used to furnish gas for lighting the Queen's Palace at Windsor-unless it he that very mineral itself. It is not coal, therefore, in the strict sense of the term, but it affords, by chemical operations, several products more val usble than the best of coal, and it will really acswerevery purpose of full unitis uper o in every itspect to that known here us the Breckle raig , while t absolutely possesses as much durability as the Authracite. Having given the article its true name, as it will supplanteral in this market we shall, in the remainder of our notice, use that word for des-

orihing it. For some weeks the fact of the existence of large coal mines in the neighborhood of this river ha been known in this city, but it was deemed advisable that a car ful exploration and entry of the

lands should precede the publication of the facts. One, well arguinted with the coal beds of oth r countries, and who was conversant with the coal fields of the United States, after having determined the extent of this new coal district, the thickness of the bed, its direction, depth below the surface, and the means of mining it to advantage, has just returned to the city, bringing with him a considerable amount of the coal which has been thoroughly tested by those interested.

The co I resembles in some respects the Breck-I nridge coal, but is softer, ligeter, and has a rougher tecture when broken It can easily be cut with a knife, and the surface presents much the apprear-

ance of freshly cut block lead. When lighted it has that peculiar smell which is charact-ristic of lignite, but from the fact that no dules resembling rosin are found in its bed, we suspect that it is i fentical with the Torbane-Hill mineral. This suggestion will lead our readers to conjecture its immense value. In oily products, this coul is wastly richer than

the Breckingidge coal, and, a a substitute in the manufacture of Kerosine o.ls, would prove profitsble almost beyond calculation. As a producer of gas it is superior to any coal

cearged a volume of was which duced a flume fourteen inches in length. Yest-rday it was substituted in the establishment of Mr. Hebrard for the fuel he had before used, and it was found to burn freely, with little smoke, and producing a heat equal to the material for which it

In an open grate, it lights easily, burns with a bright, beautiful fisme emitting a heat equal to the ordinary coals found in this market, and leaving no refuse of cinders, and only a very small residium of raddish brown ashes. The importance of this new discovery to the people of New O.I ans can scarcely be estimated without recurring to the fluctuating prices of coal for several years past Dependent, as we have been, on the stage of water in the Ohio, and the character of the fall and winter, we have been absolutely at the mercy of speculators in coal and, or more than one occasion, have been compelled to p y prices so exortitant as to render fuel mands in seasors to come, unt I the opening, by the enterprize of two or three of our fellow-citizens, of this new feel field at the South. The waters of the Ouachita can at all seasons be navigated by coal or keel boats, and often by steamers even up to the point where this valuable deposit absolutely crops out of the river bank. The new coal field is so near this city that a supply can, in a week, be thrown into it, sufficient to prevent this article of necessary and common consumption, from running up to such a figure as almost to be beyond the reach of the laof living and enlarging the comfort of the people,

this discovery is, therefore, truly important. But it will prove advantageous in a still higher degree, in cheapening fuel necessary for dr vingm . chinery, and will itself become the raw material from which the most important products are to be manufactured. Our pine forests and our cotton fields are now not the only resource for the praduction of oils. Our gas will not much longer be the product of for ign or Pennsylvania coal, and the reduction of the cost of production must eventuate in the decrease of the price of light.

This discovery is the result of an accident. But it suggests, with no ordinary force, the importance of a scientific survey of our State. We know not what mines of wealth il sall around us, until they are developed by the investigations of science. We doubtless have cool, and marble, and marl, and clays of the mo t valuable character in Louis ans. We trust this suggestion, growing out of the discovery of this new fuel field, will induce reflection the State. - N. O. Creo'e.

DESCRIPTION OF ONE'S OWN WEDDING .- McCarty, the facetious editor of the Bardstown, (Ky) Gazette. own pen for the following description of the party:

During our visit to Bullitt county we heard of a party, and concluded to attend. Have an indistinct memory of a ceremony having transpired where sundry persons were assumbled; where a diguided gentleman in vestments asked a nervous gentleman future in regard to a figure under a veil in his vicinity, and the nervous gentlemen very corphatically promised everything asked of him; and then simior promises were exacted of the welled figure; after which there was shaking of hands among the men folks, and much kissing among the women folksfollowed by cutting of cake, popping of champagne bottles, music, and dancing, and so forth. Altogether the party was a very pleasant one.

A NOVEL FINALE, - We find in the New York papers the following account of a closing scene in

"S ortly after six o'clock, the Senate chamber becoming densely packed with spectators and lobbymen, some industrious wag busied himself with sprinkling cayenne pepper over the corpets in the room and on the registers, the effects of which were almost instantly pero-public on those present. The slight and fregular coughs, and delicate sneezing soon increased to a general and prodigious cough, sneez, hawking, spinting, and blowing of noses, the "noise and contusion" from which at times entirely precluded the possibility of hearing anything else ly every Seaster, not exe pling the Presi lent was seized with the manis. The chamber, which was number of colored people, now became the scene of a general cough, suc ze, and blowing of probos-

From the Baltimore American, of Apr. 23rd. THE SPANI-H QUARREL WITH MEXICO -Included In the intelligence by the latest European steamer rel between the two nations is estopped by a want of disposition on the pirt of either to pursue it to and when it is remembered also, that the ima hearite co clasion. The announcement needs migration from 1852 to 1856, was perhaps, confirmation, but all the probabilities of the case we refer r of us truth. Though the Spanish gor- double that of any four years previously, rament r fased to receive Latragu, the M rices not one of whom had a voice in the last Madris under date of March 81st, before this sets to six hundred thousand! These facts tien of had taken place, asserted that, notwithstanding the sportent tone of bastility assumed by

Norwithstan I gibe warl ke note that has been sounded here and which has been school in tones at the polls. Confident in the justice of the Spanis press, I rep at in the most positive manner the assurance I have already given you in far a rett rs to this government is made, more than of war, to the details, and undervalue. These are all the prominent energies of More deviation. These are all the prominent energies of More deviation. of more anger than discretion by a large portion of her demands, and the hitherto all-powerful desirous of p acc with Mex or than of war, to the read Ip I of with a comot be blind. The used the power which has been arrayed midrary ... pa at our to be and on a very son if scale, against her. It now becomes her to be course invisible. No one knew the object of the reand the sugar entation of the Spanish naval force in the West furies is to be regarded in the light of wurned of her danger, and to take meas- cret order "Vigilantes" but those who recognize demonstration, but by no means as Indicating an arrest for her safety. In 1859, the excitainterpolated in the property of the property of the safety of the excitation of an imm date procedure, much less of lively sectional vote cast for Hule, was more strength, headed by Samuel Branca, Paran approaching bombardment.

## NASHVILLE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1857.

Reintive Strength of the North and

South-Foreignism. In a previous article we have shown how utterly absurd it would be for the South to enter into a sectional contest with the North at the ballot box. The last are left completely at the mercy of the North. If the Union is to be cherished, the constitution upheld, and the rights of be done by a magnanimous nationality, a on party triumphs, and self-aggrandizesire." It would be the acme of folly for one section to attempt to bully or intimidate the other into measures. Not less would it be beneath the dignity of a powerful and enlightened people, to put on the airs of a swaggering braggart. This will do for the irascible and hot-headed extremgrace from the calm, sober, and elevated statesman, whose large comprehension looks beyond the horizon of the present, to the success and security of the future. Entertaing these views, we have heard with much regret, the proposition coming from portion of the democratic press of the South, to make sectionalism the basis of their future action-presses, too, from which, if any thing good, better things might have been expected. There have been for some years a few presses and many men at the South, claiming a fraternity with the democratic party, and acting with it, whose sole aim appears to have been to promote this result. But we have never believed that that party as a body, would seriously entertain such doctrines. We have long contended that the leaders of that party, many of them, were deeply infected with these ideas, under the guise of State Rights, and that the tendencies of that party, as constituted and led on, known. Heoted in an ordinary tea kettle, it dis- if persisted in, would drive them, ultimately, into this most dangerous position. And we now put it to the sober, reflecting, and considerate men of that party, who love the Union more than mere party, whether they will consent to follow longer those

of Heroes ever raised and dedicated to enlightened liberty. But there are other facts and considerations intimately linked and deeply affecting the spirt of American nationality, which a serious item in the expenditure of living. Nor we wish to present. The foreign populawas there any prospect of avoiding just such de- tion, which is flooding our land, which has corrupted parties, and made the ballot box a subject of bargain and sale, is exercising a far more blighting influence upon the nationality of the American people. In the hands of bad men, it has done, and is doing much to disipate the concord of feeling which is the strongest ligature of the boring poor. As the mesns of diminishing the cost | Union. It is a fact, derived from the official statistics of the government, that the great mass of the immigration fron the old world into this, takes its place in the Northern States. It knows nothing, absolutely nothing, of nationality. It is taught that the South is a land of semi-barbarians and tyrants, that human beings are driven in chains to the severest labors; and that those labors are in direct competition with their own. These, added to their radical and incoherent red republicanism which they imbibe before leaving their native land, make them the most violent black republicans in this country. Their ignorance and action on the subject of a scientific survey of of the forms and principles of every government, and especially one of equal rights, and liberty regulated by law, makes them the docile instruments of the fanatic, mere was married last week. We are indebted to his clay in the hands of the potter. By flattery and cajolery the democracy manage to obtain a portion, the rest fly to the abolition-freesoil party. But the fact that a portion are seduced by the democracy of in spectacles if he was willing to do so-and-so for the | the North does not make them any better: for, in so doing, the foreigner forsakes none of his agrarian ideas, and loses none of his

whose advice threatens the overthrow of

all they hold dear as patriots, the most

magnificent fabric which the bloody toil

these statements, let us compare the vote cast in the elections of 1852 and 1856. The vote in 1852, discarding fractions, amounted to three millions. Of this the North cast 2,125,000, the South 875,000. the recently-adjourned black republican legislature. In 1856 the aggregate vote amounts to 4.100,000, of which the North has 3,000,-000, the South 1,100,000. These are not the precise figures, but they are near enough to illustrate and do no injustice in the argument. The increased vote is 1 .-100,000 of which the North gains 875. the Indians to revok in Oregon and Washington 000, the South 225,000! During four years the increase of the North equals the preclamation of martial law by Gov. Stevens; and entire strength of the South in 1852! As- when the Governor forwarded a supply train of suming that the ratio of increase, unaffectcrammed to an nucomfortable degree, including a ed by immigration from foreign countries, is the same, the calculation will show that | Craig's, the ludian agency for the Noz Perces, they ces, -o as to render it impossible for business to pro- | between three and four hundred thousand poting foreigners were added to the population of the North. And when it is remembered that not one of the persons is the announcement that Mexico has acceded to actually arriving from abroad, within that the Spanish d man's, and the cause of the quartime, were eligible under the laws to vote; curry, filed by yet he was allowed to reach Mad, election, it may be reasonably estimated. be found in which his representations might be that the increased foreign vote in 1860 heard and his first of concelliation accepted. A over that of 1856, will amount to from four al Constitution has been upheared, the lass over that of 1856, will amount to from four and the "Committee Victimates" have for should arouse the serious consideration of down its power and calls out its adversus to cole-Sain, the condition of aff irs was by no means every man, who has the good of the counsuch as to exchain serious fears of a war, or increase of a war, o

150,000-in 1856, Fremont bears from the Presidential arena, the votes and plaudits of 1,400,000! Every effort is being now made to rally these forces, and to bring about a thorough union of the North in 1860, against any man who may be brought out either by or from the South. Two measures, which the democracy seem determined to carry out, will, more than all else, facilitate this result. The one is, to secelection exhibited the voting strength of tionalize the South-the other, is to the latter to be nearly three times that of strengthen the arm of the archer, and to the former; and, whenever the struggle is place arrows in his quiver, by upholding narrowed down to pure sectionalism, we and encouraging the immigration of for-

We confess, when we weigh the facts to which we have adverted, and witness the all the States under it, respected, it must | evil counsels of those who are fatally bent whole-souled patriotism which shall turn a ment, we are filled with the gravest appre- Pacific Territories. deaf ear to the appeals of the demagogue hensions for the safety of the country. and fanatic of all sections alike, and which | Heretofore we have been able to rely upon shall cleave to the union of these States, | the self-srcrificing exertions of truly great as the "paramount object of patriotic de- and good men, and an exalted nationality among the masses. Deprived, to a lamentable degree, of the one, and a most insidious attack being made upon the other, it becomes the good citizen everywhere and of every party, to throw himself into the breach, and to make opposition to these assualts upon the strength and integrity of ist, but would come with most awkward the Union if need be, a moral Ther-

The Mormons. A correspondent of the National Intelligencer, who, that paper says, "is a respectable citizen, who lately spent twelve months the Salt Lake Valley, engaged in business connected with the transit of the mails through the Territory to and from the Pacific," furnishes some interesting facts in relation to the government established by BRINGHAM Young. The social and domestic enormities of this depraved people are well known to our readers. The defiant attitude which Young assumes towards the general government, it seems, is not the empty bragadocio of one man, but is backed by a power, the extent of which is little known to the people of the States. It may prove no light task to subdue the rebellious spirit of these extraordinary people. Feeling that the subject will be interesting to our readers, we sujoin a great

The Morman priesthood is a consolidated system of police, compounded from the old Aaronic, Levilical, and Melchesideck priesthoods, and is known by the name of "The Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ." Bringham Young is the Prophet, Priest, and King of the Saints. His will is law; he is the vicegerent of God, deriving authorupon the shoulders of his two courcillors; they stand upon the shoulders of the other ten spostles; they stand upon the shoul lers of the high priest; they stand upon the shoulders of the bishops; they elders; they stand upon the shoullers of the layham issues forth his edicts to the people, and with the scorpion lash of his scrpent tougue he lashes every one beneath him into silence. "No one was a class we have been too long neglected; for ever known to dissent from his will." The entire future we will take care of our own interests. fraternity is bound together by oaths the most solemn to support the church and nothing but the church, and every man, woman, and chill is cons ituted a police officer, always on duty, and reyou will not faile to perceive that the church form is but a clos ly compacted system of police, having a head from which it derives all power, and a body and the disaff cted of all countries in the world, who are taking refuge, as they suppose, under the wings of the angel of the last dispensation. However deluded the great mass of th ir followers may be, the leaders are not deluded, but are knaves om choice, wilfully misleading the ma-ses for the purpose of obtaining and wielding power, boldly perdicting the overthrow of the R public, when they will resume the reins of government and pro-

claim Mormonism to the benighted nations of the Every species of information is studiously kept from the people except their own doctrines, which are so ingenious and fase nating that they bewillier rather than enlighten, till the teeble mind becomes lost in the mazes of metaphysical theories, and, looking around for some sure unchor of safety, despairing falls prostrate at the feet of the monster' unploring him, in the language of scripture,

"I believe; help thou my unbelief The endearing appellation of "brother and sister" is applied to all classes indiscriminately, which, with the plurality wife system and the marriage of blood sister, breaks up and obliterates every veetige of the family relation.

One-tenth of all property and one-tenth of all products are demanded as "tithing;" and then not only the man, but his wives and evildren, and his property entirely are consecrated to the church .-

The entire male population of the State are en-

All are at the disposal of Brigham.

rolled in the militia, who are under weekly (some daily) military dr.ll, every one of whom, from the boy of twelve to the man of eighty years, is required to keep on hand one hundred rounds of cartridges, one gun or rifle, one or more pistole, swords, sabres, knives, &c., all he can obtain; and hostility to slavery. Do we wish proof of ther, in the event of war, the women and children are to fight with whatever wespon they can command. Now, when we consider their location, a thousand miles inland on every side, in the mountain testnesses of the continent; their numbers, which according to Chief Justice Drummond, are one hundred thousand in Territory, and two hundred thousand in the surrounding States and Territories; their appliances of war; their secret agents in every book and corner of the Republic; their emissaries among every Indian tribe on the continent, teaching them "the mechant: arts and military tories, they amount to something morthan we have been accustomed to regard them. They have settlements on Salmon river, Oregon Territory, and on Lewis river, near Puget Sound, in Washington Territory, and in Carson Valley and at San Barnardino, Galifornia. They metigated Territories in the late war, and were, in my judgment, the cause that created the necessity for the publication. goods up to and for the Nez Perces in payment of debts contracted with them when returning from treating with the Blackfeet or Crows, in the winter of 1855-'56, on the arrival of the train at Coi. had been induced to favor Kom-in-kun, the Yakms war chief, refused to receive the goods either in payment of debts or as presents, and ordered all the whites to leave their country. Col. Craig. Com and Coh., wheat Kye or oats for stock, thereby entrate returned bastily to the Dales; but other whites among the Nez Perces, just and of coming to the Dalles and Claiming the protection of the United States army, kend through the Country of the wor Indians to the Mormon settlement on Semon river for pratection ! In Col. Shaw's last Date tie with the Indiana in the Grand Runde among

the camp equipage of the enemy be especial am-Now, permit me to conduct you to San Francis co, California, on the ever memorable 18th day of August, 1856, and behold the streets of that ill-ig. (Which makes it equal in durability to two ordinary Mills.) ted cay througed with men and arms. The Federthrown, and the "Committee Vigitantes" have instituted a reign of terror. The committee lays and soing a ye over the crescest," on which was insoribed "Yighlantes" occupied the fore, round, with
a United States day on either side. Immediately
in the rear of tress, also in the centre, bung the
Mormon embl. m (worn by them as military badges)
of "bar-bive and bees," in the rear of these, btwo-n other United States flore was the "loss." monten, except the secret signs of the privatho

ley P. Pratt, and others, and the vigilance committee of 1856, may be regarded in the same light. If not Mormon, let some one assign ressons for the setting aside of the United States flug and the dis-

Throughout the States and Territories, at various

and convenient localities, the Mormons have what

play of eneigns of Mormonism.

are termed "stakes in Zion," and each stake is governed by a presidency. It may not be known to many that there is a stake in the city of New York. whose president is editor of a paper called ' The Mormon;" at Council Bluffs is another stake and another paper; at Independence another stake; at St. Louis, &c. Their agents and spies are in every city in the Union, adapting themselves to sur nding circumstances, luring the ignorant and nsuspecting into their moshes; seer the denounceing individuals whom they susp ct capable of inming against them; pursuing their virtims with a pertinacity that overcomes all obstacles; and their agent in Congre s keeps them constantly advised of the policy and aims of the General Government. They are in the frontier post offices either by appointment as post-masters or as clerks, and ave the opportunity of supervising the transit and istribution of all mail matter; and it may not be improbable that to this cause may be traced the lass of so many letters going to and coming from the They have a solid nucleus of one hundred thouand strong, with two hundred thousand spies and emissaries scattered over the whole country, and a savage ally of three hundred thous and to do their oidding. And what want they more? A State Government? No; they already have that which to them is far better, namely, a milful perversion of the democratic principle of self-government, declared in the Kansas-Nebraska bill, "to regulate their own institutions to their own way." This leaves them in a fir better condition to propagate their reasonable designs than if they were existing under the form of State government. As there is no power in the Constitution to force them into the Union, [God forbid they should ever come i !] they may always remain a Territory of the United States recognizing the federal liws merely as a form, while the power de facto remains absolute, and the

Very respectful y, VERASTUS. AN ABOLITIONIST ENDORSING THE DRED SCOTT Decision .- Gerrit Smith, of New York, the great Abolition apostle, his written a letter to the S; eaker of the New York Assembly, in which he sustains the decison of the United States Supreme Court, in the Dread Scott case, as one which is perfectly sound and logical. He denies that the laws make property, and declares that the nature of a thing, and that only, determines whether it is or is not property. Hence, since the Black Republican party admits that the black man is property in Vir. inia. it is logically bound to admit that he is property in New York-the nature of the black man making him such. Such being the case, the negro cannot

head of the church becomes the head of the State.

Let the Government look well to it that its army

Something ought, something should be done.

For the Patriot. A Mechanic for the Legislature.

EDITOR OF THE PATRIOT:-The American Convention of Davidson County to cominate candidates for the Legislature meets in this city on Monday next. Among the names of those mentioned in part of the letter of the Intelligencer's cor- connexion with the nominations to be made, we, as a portion of the American Mechanics of Davidson are gratified to hear that of Jas. R BRUCE, of this city frequently spoken of. It is the intention of the Mechanics of this county to demand a representative in the next Legislature. To is they claim on the ground that it is important that their inter ity directly from Him, which is absolute whenever | Mechanic, and therefore better acquainted with the | For sale by apr29 no CHAS, W. SMITH. he says "thus with the Lord." Bringham stands interests and wishes of that class of our fellow citizens. Heretofore the working men have given, without a marmur, their suffrages to men engaged in other pursuit; they now claim attention to their stand upon the shoulders of the captains of fifties | interests by giving them at least one representative and seventies; they stand upon the shoulders of the in our next Legislature. For the past twenty-five members of the church; they stand upon the shoul- years our representation has been, with few (if any) ders of the laboring mas-es who till the soil, which exceptions, chosen from the legal, medical, and agsupports the pile. From his towering height Brig- ricultural classes; it is nothing but just that we should now have a voice in the making of laws. As a class we have been too long neglected; for the

It is our sincere hope that Mr. BRECK will submit his claims to the American County Convention, If he will, we pledge him our hearty and united quired to report to the head whenever any thing of support. In politics he is a straightout American, sufficient interest occurs to justify it. From this has been the steadfast friend of the mechanical intere-te, and a constant advocate of encouragement to home industry. He is amply qual fied to make forming a nucleus around which are gathering the | us a good representative, and we carnes ly urge his ignorant, the supersti ions, the bigot, the outlaw, claims as a candidate. We hope he will become

AMERICAN MECHANICS.

## Henderson County.

At a meeting of the Whiga and Americans o Henderson county, held at the Court House on the 25th day of April 1857, Henry Wright was appointed Chairman, and Wm. E. Penn, Esq., Secre-

The following resolutions were unanimously 1st. Reso'ved, That Gen. Felix K Zellicoffer, of

Davidson county, is our choice for Governor of

21. Reso'ved. That the following gentlemen be prointed delegates to the Nashville Convention, to be held on the 1st day of May next for the purpose of non-inating a candidate for Governor.

1st District-Wm Stewart. 2nd District-Brantley Kage.

3rd District-O. F. Heodrick. 4th District - John H. Trice.

5th District-A. T. Hart, 6th District-E. Knowl a

7th District-Roland Thorn. 8th District-Henderson Taylor,

9 h District-Samuel Miller. 10th D strict-T. C. Muse.

11th District-George H. Black. 12th District - D. McCollom. 18th District-Wm Brigance.

14th District-O. C Milam. 15th District-A. Derreberry.

16th District-R R Dennisson. 17th District-Wm, F. Kiser, 18th Dis rict-John B. Davis.

19th District-Thes. W. Black. 20th District-John L. Read, 3d. Reso ved, That Wm. Hy. Smith and Lucien M. Temple, of Nashville, be authorised to cast the vote of Henderson in the event of the failure of the

4th. Resolved, That the Hon. Em. Etheridge has won a distinguished national time during his Congressional career, and that we will give him our warm support in the mext election for the post he has so ably filled in the last two Congresses of the

United States. 5th. Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary sign the proceedings of this meeting and forward the same to the publishers of the Patriot for

HENRY WRIGHT, Ch'm. W. E. PENN, Soc'y.

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CAREWELL BENEFIT OF MRS. W. M. WARD, WED-I' NE DAY EVENING, APRIL 29 h, will be performed the Grand Romantic Drama of LUCHETIA BORGIA Grand Overture by the Orchestra. The evening seniort in ment will conclude with Tobias' beautiful Conedy of RULE

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THE MERRY MONARCH. PANCY DANCES BY YOUNG LADIES. After which the German farce of DIE ZERSTREUTEN;

THE AESENT MINDED. To conclude with a

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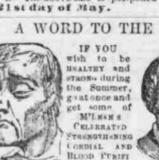
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